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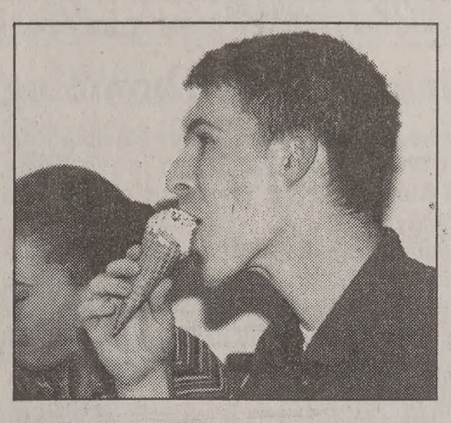

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# Just another manic Monday

AFP photo

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and his wife Tipper greet volunteers at the Democratic Coordinated Campaign Headquarters in Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday.

AFP photo

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush walks up the steps to his plane in the rain after a rally in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Monday.

## Candidates try to squeeze last day of campaigning

*Associated Press*

ORLANDO, Fla. — With the presidential contest still neck and neck a day before the nation votes, Al Gore and George W. Bush made their final sustained pushes Monday through battleground states.

Republican Bush promised "a sprint to the finish," while Gore told audiences it's time "to move your feet." Both candidates emphasized get-out-the-vote drives, hoping to energize their core supporters and reach still-undecided voters.

Leaving Florida for the last time before the election, Bush told reporters, "We've laid the groundwork for victory, now it's up (to us) to get people to the polls."

Bush said he was "excited" heading into Tuesday's election.

"I trust the people. I trust they have heard our message. And tomorrow I believe we're going to have a good day. People got to go vote. My supporters have got to make sure they show up."

Bush was avoiding the tightest battleground states — Michigan and Pennsylvania, for example — sticking an election-eve thumb in the eye of Democrats by visiting Arkansas and Tennessee, the home turfs of President Clinton and Gore, respectively.

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Bush strategist Karl Rove said Republicans were concentrating on get-out-the-vote efforts in the campaign's last 10 days, placing 70 million phone calls to voters, sending out 110 million pieces of mail and mobilizing 243,000 volunteers in 28 battleground states.

While both had full schedules Monday, Gore went a step further, campaigning around the clock and appearing with wife Tipper Gore on all three networks' morning shows. In a wind-blown cold rain, he addressed about 100 campaign volunteers Monday morning in Waterloo, Iowa

"You are the ones who are going to make a difference in this race," he said. "That's what's going to win this race."

The closeness of the election, he said, means that voter turnout will be key and volunteer operations essential.

"Once again, it's in your hands, and I know it's in good hands," Gore said.

On CBS' "The Early Show," Mrs. Gore called a vote for her husband "the last, best hope for everybody — so I wish they'd get to the polls for him because it means that you'll have a president that has foreign policy experience, as well as one really committed to keeping the economy growing and going strong."

## Candidate's fliers may be violating law

**By Emma Barrett**
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Fliers distributed by State Senate District 16 Democratic candidate John Curtis may be in violation of state law.

Fliers passed out by Curtis over the weekend in Provo contained coupons for free pieces of pie and fried ice cream, said Doug Cannon, campaign manager for Curtis' Republican opponent, Curt Bramble.

Utah state law prohibits candidates from giving residents money or things of monetary value to influence their votes, he said.

Curtis said he checked before printing the coupons in the fliers and was told he could not buy votes. He did not consider the coupons as a means of buying votes.

"If anyone will sell their vote for a piece of pie, I'm in the wrong business," he said.

Cannon said if the State Election Office decides the fliers are in violation of state law, those who use the coupons could also be prosecuted, Cannon said.

He said that he is concerned residents might use the coupons without knowing the ramifications.

"We want to try and get the word out to people and let them know. We want to help," Cannon said.

Amy Nacarrato, director of elections for Utah, said the State Election Office has not decided if Curtis' fliers violate Utah law, but is looking into it.

Nacarrato said she does not yet know if people who use the coupons will be prosecuted, but she recommends not using them.

She has spoken with Curtis and suggested he stop distributing the fliers because of possible state law violations.

Gavin Grooms, 37, a Provo resident, said he was concerned when he saw the coupons printed on Curtis fliers handed out in his neighborhood over the weekend.

Grooms said he is familiar with election law and sent the flier with a letter explaining his concern to the State Elections Office because he thought it might be illegal.

He is trying to warn people that they could be prosecuted for using the coupons.

"It's not just John making a mistake, but his putting a lot of people in my neighborhood at risk of making the same mistake," Grooms said.

## Political clubs worry about student voting

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> **"We are the government. If we want to benefit from the privilege, we need to participate."**
> — Steven Flemming, College Democrat adviser

The political race is down to the final day, and those involved in campus political clubs say they are worried that not enough students care to cast their vote.

Jake Rugh, president of BYU's College Democrats club, said students need to participate in the political process.

"It is our duty as citizens and as church members. The people we vote for decide how tax money is spent and what service the government provides," he said.

Rugh said he realizes that college students do not think their vote is important because they will only be in Utah while they go to school.

However, the reasons for avoiding involvement in politics run deeper than location, he said.

"We learn in history classes about inspired founders. Students see current politics as something dirty," Rugh said.

Dan Marriott, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, said he is on a crusade to get students to vote.

Marriott, national co-chair of the College Republican National Committee, said the negative image some politicians reflect makes politics unattractive to students, he said.

The media has some responsibility to change perceptions of the political process, Marriott said.

Marriott said he committed himself to becoming involved in political issues after hearing Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, speak to BYU students in Washington, D.C.

Bennett challenged students to get involved by asking, "If not now — when? If not you — who?"

There is a passion involved in politics, Marriott said.

"It makes you stand for the things you believe in. You have to make a decision — you have to take a stand," he said.

Steven Flemming, professor of chemistry and College Democrats adviser, said he is also concerned that not enough students will vote.

"We are the government. If we want to benefit from the privileges, we need to participate," he said.

Students should understand that decisions on who to vote for today are also decisions on the environment and Social Security — issues that will affect them in the future, Flemming said.

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commemoration of Veter- Day, U.S. Air Force Lt. . Bruce Carlson will speak special Devotional today at a.m. in the Marriott Center. native of Hibbing, Minn., son was commissioned in 1 by the Air Force Reserve cer Training Corps upon duating from the University innesota.

an experienced command and weapons expert, he served in several positions in the Air Force.

earlier this year, Carlson was noted to lieutenant general placed in charge of force agement, resources and ssment in Washington, D.C.

has held numerous callings the Church of Jesus Christ of er-day Saints, including high counselor, bishop, g Men's president, Elder's um president and stake utive secretary.

Devotional will be broad- live in the JSB Auditorium the Varsity Theatre.

*—Mark Brinkerhoff*

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**dy of student vered from gegon coast**

body of BYU student Mc- saac Brockbank was found night after he was swept jetty on the Oregon coast ct. 28.

passerby on the beach Brockbank's body six south of the Siuslaw River, Chuck Tidball, Lane County sheriff.

ockbank's body was taken erside Chapel Mortuary in ence, Ore., before being ed to his family, Tidball

body was not taken to the er's office because there no suspicion of foul play," said.

kbank, 24, a sophomore Ann Arbor, Mich., major- theater and media arts, visiting friends in Oregon the accident occurred.

ds of Brockbank spoke is parents on BYU campus y to share memories of friend.

most impressed that he more about other people himself," said Tim Skousen, senior from Winter Park, majoring in theater and arts.

ockbank's family could not reached to comment.

*—Meghan Riding*

NATION

**: Don't use -prescription remedies**

HINGTON — The Food Drug Administration Americans on Monday use dozens of over-the- or cold remedies or suppressants until their replace an ingredient could cause hemorrhagic especially in young

ingredient, called phenyl- amine or PPA, is found products ranging from Dex- Triaminic.

ADA said it is taking steps ally ban PPA, but meet- legal requirements will few months. So mean- the agency wrote manu- asking them voluntarily immediately quit selling prod- maintaining the ingredient.

st one manufacturer told Monday to remove a taining cold remedy, 12-hour Cold Capsules, shelves.

*— Associated Press*

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## News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

### Yemeni officials linked to Cole bombing

ADEN, Yemen — The men who bombed the USS Cole got help from Yemeni officials who fought with them in Afghanistan in the 1980s, sources close to the case said Monday as the crippled Cole began a five-week trip home.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility, but American officials have said Osama bin Laden — America's No. 1 terror suspect, who has pledged to drive the U.S. military out of the Middle East — is a focus of the investigation. The Saudi millionaire, who lives in Afghanistan, is accused of masterminding the deadly 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Yemeni investigators have been questioning members of Islamic Jihad, a group formed by Arab veterans of the war to push the Soviets out of Afghanistan in the 1980s.

### Two SLC teens killed in I-15 rollover

FILLMORE, Utah — Two Salt Lake City teen-agers were killed and four other people were injured in a single-car rollover in Millard County on Sunday night.

Jeffrey Horman, 14, and Eric D. Saboski, 17, were killed immediately in the accident, which occurred around 10:20 p.m. on Interstate 15 near Cove Fort.

Erin Anderson, 17, was transported by air to LDS Hospital where she was listed in critical condition.

Three other passengers — Christian Bradley, 23, Matthew Ehrman, 17, and Brian Horman, 16, all of Salt Lake City — are listed in stable to serious condition at Beaver Valley Hospital.

The group from Highland High School was believed to be returning to Salt Lake City from a debate competition in California.

### Target robbers nabbed after standoff

CULVER CITY, Calif.— Gunmen invaded a closed discount store early Monday and ordered about 60 employees to the floor at gunpoint in a botched robbery attempt, starting a standoff with police that ended peacefully about 2 1/2 hours later.

Two people were arrested, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured.

Employees in the Target store on Sepulveda Boulevard notified police at 5:20 a.m. that there was a robbery in progress, said police Sgt. Lou Castle. The store normally opens at 8 a.m., but Culver City police said about 60 employees were already inside.

Around an hour later, at daybreak, a group of about 15 people left the store and police ordered them to the ground.

"When these people exited the store we had an employee identify them. Three of them were detained," Castle said.

One of those three was later released.

### Roommates arrested after near fight

Two roommates were arrested Sunday after an altercation in the parking lot of 865 W. Columbia Lane in Provo, according to a police report.

Rikamati Naare, 24, was trying to pick a fight with his roommate, Thomas Wellington, 25, and was chasing him around the parking lot of the apartment, trying to strike him, the report said.

Naare told police he was angry with Wellington because he thought Welllington was messy and left lights on.

Naare was arrested on charges of simple assault and domestic violence.

Wellington was also arrested when police found an outstanding warrant for him during a routine name check.

The roommates had been living together since July or August, according to the report.

Police said it was better to arrest Naare than to cite him because he posed a possible threat of physical violence, according to the report.

## Clarification

In the candidates section of The Daily Universe printed on page 3 of Monday's paper, Sen. Joseph Lieberman was incorrectly identified. Lieberman is a Democratic senator from the state of Connecticut. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

## Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Wednesday |
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| High | 42 as of | | |
| Low | 29 5 p.m. | | |
| Precipitation | | | |
| Yesterday | 10" | Sunny | Cloudy |
| Month to date | 0.35" | | |
| Year to date | 15.24" | High 42 | High 47 |
| | | Low 24 | Low 28 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

## Scripture of the Day

"And whoso taketh upon him my name, and endureth to the end, the same shall be saved at the last day."

*— 3 Nephi 27:6*

Sarah Madsen, 18, a freshman from Logan, Cache County, majoring in music education, said she likes this scripture because, "it reminds me of how simple a task it is to return to our Heavenly Father. All we have to do is remember Christ and endure and we will be saved."


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# Bill signed to forgive world debt

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Calling it "good for our souls," President Clinton, on Monday, signed a foreign aid bill that supplies $435 million to forgive debts of the world's poorest countries.

"By lifting the weakest, poorest among us, we lift the rest of us as well," Clinton said.

Clinton said the bill would free poor nations from crushing financial obligations, letting them feed and educate their people better.

"It will be good for our economy because it represents an investment in future markets; good for our security because in the long run, it is dangerously destabilizing to have half of the world on the cutting edge of technology while the other half struggles on the bare edge of survival; but most of all, it will be good for our souls because global poverty is an affront and confronting the challenge is simply the right thing to do," Clinton said.

> "It shows that when we get the pope and the pop stars all singing on the same sheet of music, our votes do carry to the heavens."
> — President Bill Clinton

The money was contained in an already-signed $14.9 billion foreign aid bill. The bill also increased military aid for Israel, provided $100 million to the new government in Serbia, $300 million to fight HIV infections and AIDS around the world and lifted a ban on U.S. aid for overseas family-planning groups that advocate or participate in abortions.

With the U.S. funding, the International Monetary Fund expects to meet its goal of providing 20 of the world's poorest countries with debt relief by Dec. 31, officials said.

"I believe this will put our country squarely on the side of humanity for a very, very long time to come," Clinton said.

A diverse group was involved in pressing for debt relief including Pope John Paul II, singer Bono of the rock group U2 and international relief agencies such as Oxfam.

"It shows that when we get the pope and the pop stars all singing on the same sheet of music, our voices do carry to the heavens," Clinton said.

The president praised the bipartisan coalition that helped push the bill through Congress.

"Just as America must project strength in the world, America must also project compassion," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who chairs the House Budget Committee.

Religious leaders also appeared with Clinton at the ceremony in the White House East Room.

"If we can win a sustained shift in our government's priorities, I think we could cut world hunger and poverty in half by 2015," said the Rev. David Beckmann, president of Bread for the World, an anti-hunger organization. "Wouldn't that be a great day of jubilee?"

# Internet copyright laws go to high court

WASHINGTON — Taking on an Internet-age dispute, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether The New York Times and other publications violate free-lance contributors' copyrights by putting their articles in electronic databases.

The court said it will hear arguments by the Times, Newsday, Time Inc. and two database companies that they can put free-lance articles in online and CD-ROM databases without separate permission from the authors.

The authors contend the newspapers and magazine paid for the right to publish the articles in their printed versions, but that they did not have the right to republish them electronically.

The companies said a lower court ruling in the authors' favor "sets a national rule requiring the destruction of decades' worth of articles" stored in electronic archives.

The lawsuit was filed in New York by six free-lance authors who sold articles to the Times, the Long Island newspaper Newsday, and Sports Illustrated between 1990 and 1993. Sports Illustrated is published by Time Inc. Also named in the lawsuit were the electronic database companies Lexis/Nexis and University Microfilms.

The lawsuit said those companies violated the authors' copyrights in their articles by republishing them in online databases or CD-ROMs.

The federal Copyright Act says newspapers and magazines can republish such articles in a "revision" of the original publication.

The Times and other companies said the electronic versions were a "revision" of the original newspaper or magazine, and therefore they did not need separate permission from the authors to put the articles in their databases.

A federal judge agreed with the companies. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed in September 1999 and ruled for the authors. The court said publications cannot put free-lance articles in online databases without specific permission from the author.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the companies' lawyers said the 2nd Circuit court's ruling would be "disastrous for the nation's libraries, academic institutions and publishers."


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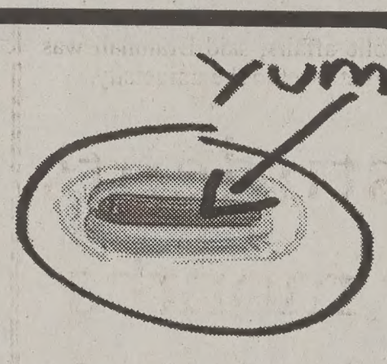


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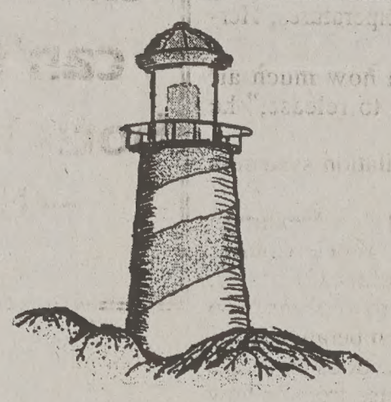

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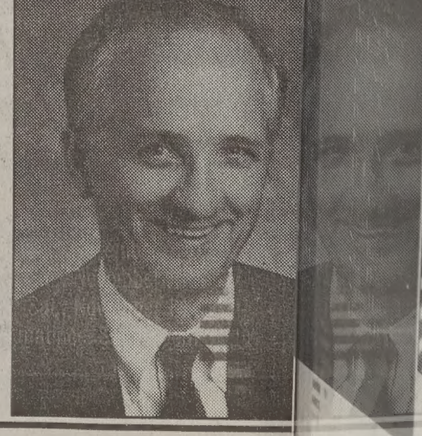

# Assistant to President Bateman retires

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He is as caring as Mr. Rogers, entertaining as Gene Kelly and passionate as Elder Jeffrey R. olland — yet to most, Eugene . Bramhall's legacy is aknown.

For more than 14 years, ramhall, who retired Oct. 31, rved behind the scenes on YU's general counsel and as sistant to the president.

"He was the best kept secret on ampus. Gene is one of my roes," said Nancy Carson, YU alumni activities coordinat.

After a legal career in Califor- a and Guam, Bramhall came to YU in 1977 as an associate gen- l counsel. He became the gen- l counsel in 1986 under Presi- nt Holland.

He has the most genuine and ncere heart. He's the type of rson that has sleepless nights er other people," Carson said.

ramhall's associates said he is ways extending a helping hand those around him.

He's seen me through cancer ice. During those struggles, he me and picked me up at 6 a.m. l took me to the hospital," said rin Klingler, Bramhall's secre- y of more than 22 years.

ramhall's defining characteris- s are his passion for life, for family and for BYU.

I'm in love with life and all of challenges and opportunities," ramhall said.

ramhall said he loves being h people, running outdoors, ving cars, teaching classes and acticing law.

Left, Eugene H. Bramhall, former BYU general counsel and assistant to the president, greets visitors to a reception in his honor at BYU with a hand shake.

Suzee Millar/ Daily Universe

"He considers the lawyer profession a noble opportunity to serve, not to become rich," said Hal Visick, Bramhall's best friend and associate general counsel. "I would trust Gene to do anything and do it right."

Bramhall said his most noted award is a lifetime membership into the National Association of College and University Attorneys, which has only been awarded 25 times in the past 40 years.

Bramhall said despite his professional success, his greatest awards have come at home, where he has five children and 20 grandchildren.

"My life could not be more fun, more exciting and more grounded as it has been with Gene," Dorothy said.

Bramhall said the single most important decision in his life was coming to BYU.

"This place represents the gospel in action. It has been an absolute wonderful place to spend a career and a lifetime," he said.

Reflecting upon his BYU experience, Bramhall said he will miss the people and the spirit he has felt on campus.

"There is a spirit that brings people to BYU and keeps them here," he said. "It infects the students, faculty and administrators."

Bramhall said his greatest treasures have been the associations he has made in the BYU community.

"I've been blessed to have had the opportunity to work with some of the finest men on earth," he said.

Ron Clarke, BYU director of public affairs, said Bramhall was a great asset to the university.

"He had such a calming influence on everything he was involved with," Clarke said. "With Gene leaving, we're losing an institution."

Despite reservations about leaving, Bramhall said he is looking forward to the next period of his life.

In January, he and his wife will be serving a mission as hosts at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. Following their 18-month mission, Bramhall plans to come back and teach law at BYU.

# BYU chief general counsel reflects on his career and BYU

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Most six-year-olds play house with their dolls, but not Tanne Griffith, the daughter of BYU's chief general counsel.

Her dolls take roll for the Senate Impeachment Hearing.

That's what happens when your dad spends four years as the chief legal officer for the United States Senate.

Thomas B. Griffith spent most of his daughter's preschool years involved in the Clinton impeachment trials, so Tanne spent a lot of time watching her dad on television.

"All of our kids had mono that summer. We watched a lot more than we would have," said Tanne's mother, Susan.

No one noticed how much the hearings affected the family until they heard Tanne's pretend her favorite doll was calling out, "California? California? Nay!"

"Mom said that was her marriage — watching Dad on television," said Megan, the Griffith's 20-year-old daughter and a senior majoring in political science at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

"My mom supported him in what he was doing for the country. My parents are best friends," Megan said.

Tom and Susan, from McLean, Va., are converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Tom was baptized at 16, then went to BYU after high school.

While at BYU, his best friend dated and baptized Susan. Tom returned from his mission in South Africa a year before his friend and married Susan a week before the friend arrived home.

"After that we went into law school with three kids, and left with four," Susan said. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it."

After graduating from the University of Virginia Law School, Griffith went into private practice in Charlotte, N.C., at Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson.

Sen. Bob Dole appointed him to be the chief legal officer for the U.S. Senate in 1996.

"It's not often in your life that you realize you're having an experience you'll remember for the rest of your life," Griffith said.

He called the impeachment trial the pinnacle of his law career.

"When it was over, I was probably the only person in the country that was disappointed it had to end," he said.

After four years as the head of Senate Legal Counsel, the Griffith family moved from Virginia to Provo, and Tom became assistant to the president and general counsel for BYU.

The decision to return to BYU was a no-brainer, Griffith said.

# melly vents offer students warmth in cold winter months

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old weather can make some dents desperate for a heat ce — even if it means standon air vents that blow putrid

evor Denham, 22, a sopho- e from Farmington, Davis nty, majoring in economics, l he smells the air from the s every time he walks past Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

ven standing 20 feet from the , I still smell it," he said.

t he said that if it were really , he would probably give in anding on the vent.

though the air flowing ugh the tunnel may stink, it is air to breathe, said Fred Nelsafety director for risk manent.

aintenance men go through unnels and breathe the air. afe for them," he said.

The underground tunnel system houses much of BYU's heating, Nelson said.

The tunnel air is the same air that comes up through the vents. Some of the vents also release hot steam from the underground tunnel, Nelson said.

The tunnel extends from the northeast corner of the SWKT and around the Carl F. Eyring Science Center. It continues west of the Harold B. Lee Library to the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, he said.

The large vent northeast of the SWKT is the entrance to the tunnel, Nelson said.

The vents' intended use is to relieve air from buildings and funnel out the steam from the underground heating system, said David Herring, heating and refrigeration manager at the physical plant.

For buildings to maintain the right amount of pressure inside, air must be funneled out through an exhaust system, he said.

The vents, which funnel the exhaust air, blow air in varying pressures and temperatures, Herring said.

"It depends on how much air the building has to release," he said.

BYU's air ventilation system is used year-round.

Julie Hayes, 18, a freshman from Grantsville, Tooele County, who has not declared a major, said she heads to the vents to escape freezing temperatures.

Hayes said she does not care where the air comes from or how it smells, as long as it is not cold.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
— Henry Ford

"Fame is proof that the people are gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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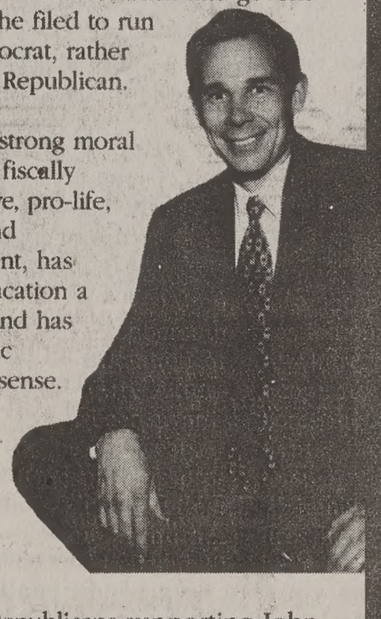
John has strong moral values, is fiscally conservative, pro-life, pro second amendment, has made education a priority, and has good basic common sense.



We are Republicans supporting John Curtis. As we come to this November election, we urge you to study the issues and vote for John Curtis, the candidate who would best represent us on Utah's Capitol Hill.

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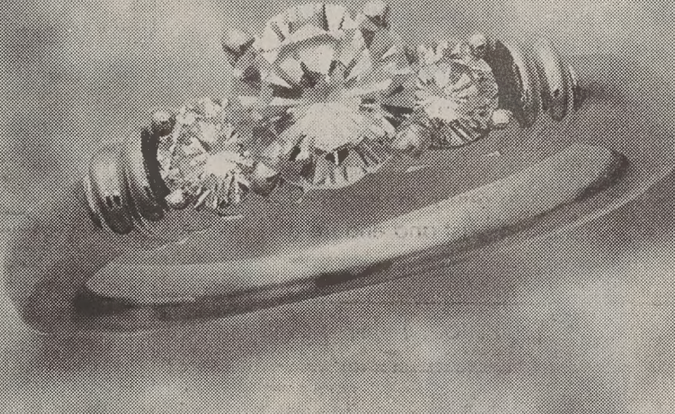

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# Voting rights not without a price

Election Day, at last.

The campaigning, the rallying and the debating will finally come to a close tonight when millions of votes are tallied throughout the nation.

The star-spangled signs that have littered our neighborhoods for months will be uprooted. The political endorsements and advertisements will drop out of our TV sets. We will say good-bye to televised debates that have interrupted our regular viewing habits, and we will say hello to new faces in local and national government.

In short, after today's elections we will move on with our lives, most of us unaffected by today's political happenings.

But perhaps, on this Election Day, we should reflect on how this day truly does affect us and define the identity of our nation. To truly appreciate today's elections, we must realize the immense liberties, specifically voting rights, we enjoy in this free nation. And, consequently, we must take those liberties to heart — and to the voting booths.

Today all Americans who are at least 18 and have registered to vote can voice their opinions merely by going to the polls. No matter how educated those voices may be, they are heard and counted.

But the same was not so in the early days of this nation's history. Until 1920, women had virtually no protected rights in the political arena. The women's suffrage movement, marked with pickets and protests, was a fight that lasted at least 70 years.

Most of those in opposition to the movement believed women were not smart enough to participate in politics. They argued that men could represent their wives in the polls better than the women could represent themselves.

During the early 1900s, women's suffragists brought a radical spirit to the movement with countless marches and demonstrations. Alice Paul and others actually chained themselves to the White House fence to show their dedication to their cause.

As a result of this and other demonstrations, many women were arrested and taken to jail, where several continued their protests in the form of hunger strikes.

All of this was motivated by one desire: the right to vote.

The enthusiasm, the desire and even the desperation of these early women should be an inspiration to us as we face the elections of today. All of us, not just women, owe it to those early suffragists to exercise the rights they fought so long to win.

None of us need to chain ourselves to the White House fence, like Alice Paul did, in order to be heard. We do not have go on hunger strikes or get arrested to share our opinions about politics and government.

We simply have to vote — today. We have to vote as educated Americans. And it is not too late to study up before casting our votes. In-depth election coverage is available at newsnet.byu.edu. So let's go to the voting booths and make Alice Paul proud.

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# Julie, it's been "Real"

After months of everyone in Provo watching and wincing, it all finishes up tonight. No, I'm not referring to George W.'s creative word pronunciations or Al's treating truth like his private Gumby doll. No, tonight the saga known around these parts simply as "Julie" comes to an end. Of course, this is a relative idea, considering she and her "Real World" cohorts will live on for years to come rerunning somewhere between "Sisqo's Dance Show" and "Total Request Live."

MTV's "Real World" has its season finale tonight and, frankly, it comes not a moment too soon. We all started with a slight optimism that maybe this Julie girl could pull off a stay at the big, bad MTV house and present an even-handed look at BYU students. This quickly turned into a half-hour every week of BYU students groaning and hiding their eyes whenever she appeared on screen.

"Was she that bad?" No, she seemed to stay tough with keeping true to the church basics and disdaining the overt bad stuff that went on at the house. In fact as a Latter-day Saint, there's not too much to whine about. As a BYU student, though, there's plenty.

Here at BYU, we hoped for a champion, someone who would be hip, friendly and inclusive, yet staunchly behind her beliefs and the school she left behind. A Steve Young or Charlene Wells type. Instead we got someone who played up every BYU stereotype in the book.

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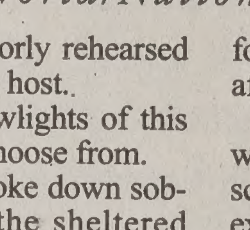


World/National Editor

She played into the MTV playbook so well I could have sworn I saw her looking off to the side to read cue cards a few times like a poorly rehearsed "Saturday Night Live" guest host..

There are a variety of lowlights of this embarrassing excursion to choose from.

How about when Julie broke down sobbing after claiming that the sheltered LDS/BYU world taught her nothing of diversity, even to the point that she was using the amazingly archaic term "colored people"? (Did she grow up in the Jim Crow South or something?) Of course her religion and BYU was to blame for this, not the fact that she spent only one year here and the rest of her life in Wisconsin where the LDS are far between.

What about when she coined the wonderful phrase "You wouldn't see that in Provo"? The truth is most of those things you wouldn't see in Provo or anywhere else for that matter.

A personal favorite was when her commendably kind and composed parents came out for a visit. Julie made sure to bait her dad by cussing in front of him often and ditching church and sulking when her mother smiled and said they just wanted the best for her (how dare they).

Of course this was all for effect to bring the confrontation to a crescendo. She pulled her dad outside and gave him a tongue lashing (which was surprisingly caught on camera — what luck) for waking her up for seminary when she was in high school, encouraging her to go to BYU and generally giving her advice of any kind.

Of course the accusing teen-angst buzz words of "controlling" and "it's my life" were thrown around, and the whole irony was calling her dad controlling while he let her live at the "Real World" house was lost on her. I felt like I was watching a bad "Blossom" episode (but that begs the question as to whether there were any good "Blossom" episodes).

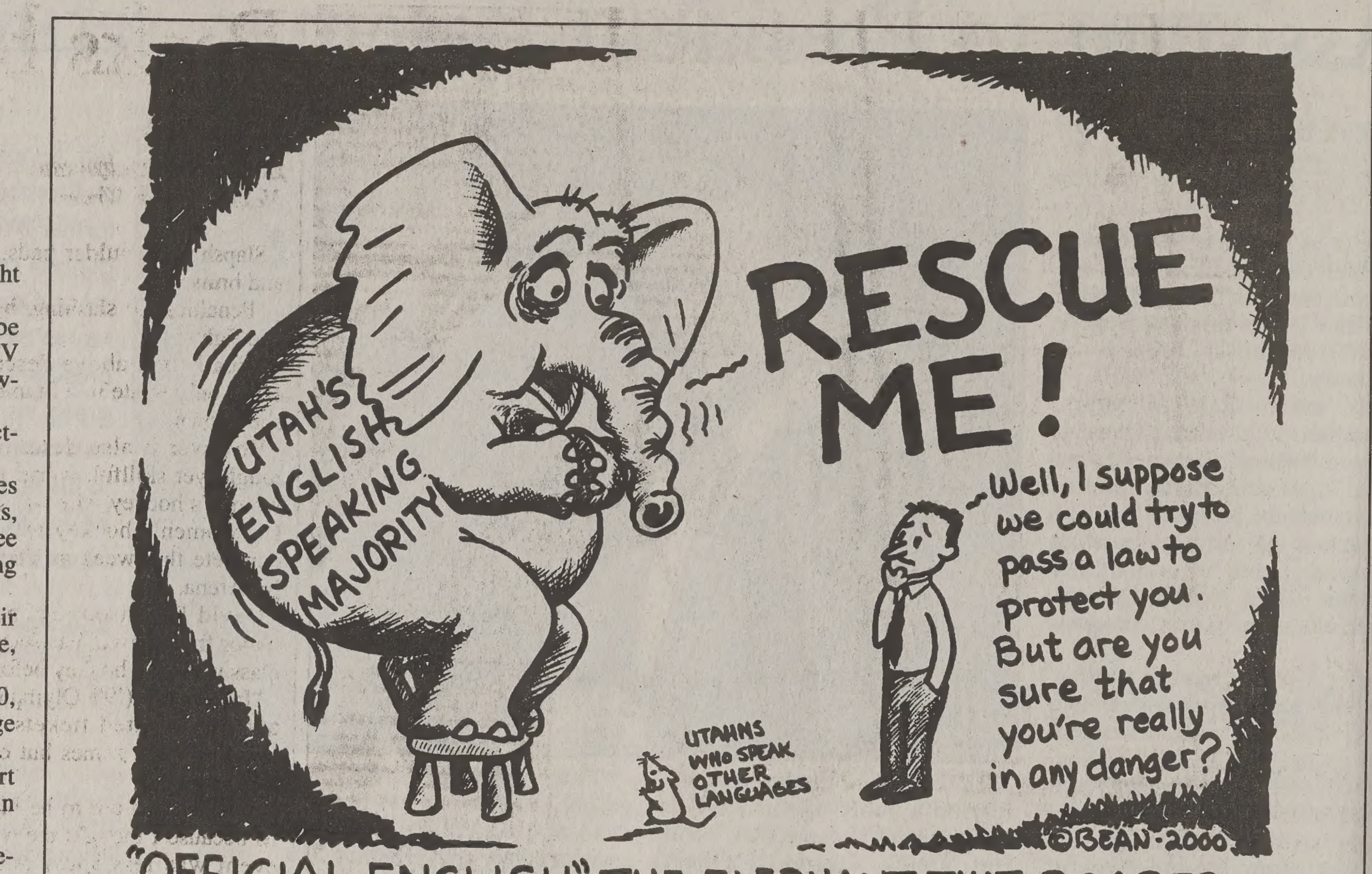
"If she was so bad, why did we watch?" would be a fair question. In our hearts we know that thousands of people (well, 12-to-18-year-old girls, at least) will equate Julie's actions and reactions to be a window into the hearts of LDS youth everywhere. Was this too much pressure to put on Julie? Probably, but she knew what she was getting into.

The worst part of the show was the "Real World" cast's reactions to the BYU/LDS lifestyle.

I have to laugh out loud at every condescending, self-important thing said by the "Real Worldians" about BYU/LDS people. Perhaps Julie ran around with a crowd I just haven't met here at BYU, but the people I know here aren't naïve or bigoted. In fact, a majority of them spent a year and a half to two years knocking on the doors of strangers in foreign lands. Try being naïve and bigoted after that.

What was truly hilarious about the whole thing was that most of this condescension came from people whose world experience includes growing up in a town and then going to college in that same town, while maybe visiting Mexico once for Spring Break, but I digress. Understanding someone and still disagreeing with him or her is not naivete or foolishness; it's holding to your beliefs.

And that is what is at the core of everyone's annoyance with Julie. She made BYU students out to look like a bunch of naïve robots desperately in need of the world's guidance to break out of our stupor of obedience. Julie's visiting brother's friend said it best when he told Julie's roommate Danny that we believe through obedience we can be more free. Too bad instead of letting the friend's strong statement stand on it's own, the "Real World's" editors made sure to give Danny the condescending last word rebuttal in a separate interview. I guess it's true, you wouldn't see that in Provo.




# Readers' Forum

## Yes for Initiative A

Dear Editor,

To vote yes for Initiative A is a no-brainer. I read with amazement the opinions of those who object to having English as the official language of Utah. Initiative A does not mean "English only" as some would have you believe. People will be able to speak other languages. There will be no fines and no arrests. In the impartial analysis of Initiative A that was certified by the Utah Supreme Court it states that "Initiative A requires the state board of education for the public education system (K-12) and the state board of regents for the higher education system to make rules to: a) help non-English speaking persons to learn, write and understand English as quickly as possible and b) encourage foreign language instruction."

There are also two other good points that the rules bring forth but there is not time to write them here. Initiative A will only help those people who do not speak English to learn it so they can be that much more successful in a society where English is the dominant language, while allowing them to continue to speak their mother tongues. I served my mission in South Africa, a country that has several official languages. This did nothing to bring those people closer together. Vote yes for Initiative A today and help all of Utah come together with one official language.

Matt Jarman
Springville, Utah County

## "Letter to the Editor"

Dear Editor,

Man, am I upset. Actually, appalled may be a better word — or absolutely disgusted. Can you believe some people? So naive, so judgmental, so strange, so hypocritical, so mean and so thoughtless. In fact, I am so perturbed that I'm writing a letter to let everyone know about it. And also, I'm going to be very sarcastic. Here I am, being sarcastic. Sarcasm, sarcasm, sarcasm! Ruff! Grrrr! I'm so annoyed, just really ticked. Hi mom.

P.S. I am naive, judgmental, strange, hypocritical, mean and thoughtless. No, really, I know.

Joe Plicka
Davis, Calif.

## Democrats, moral issues

Dear Editor,

I am writing to refute the assertion that there are "many good reasons to be a Republican or Democrat." There are relatively few reasons to be a Democrat. The author says, "I marvel at some of the political ideas of many in our BYU community." To tell you the truth, I do no marvel at all. I understand completely, while most in our community wholeheartedly support Republicans, and I will tell you why in two words — MORAL ISSUES.

The author quotes Elder Jensen who wrote: "We hope that they (members of the LDS Church) wouldn't abandon a party necessarily because it has a philosophy or two that may not square with Mormonism ..." That makes a lot of sense, except for the fact that most (notice I say most and not all) Democrats support MANY important issues that do not square with Mormonism. Let me list two of the most important:

1. Pro-abortion (notice I do not use the ridiculous euphemism "pro-choice." Abortion is killing unborn babies, period).

2. Pro-homosexual marriage (the church's stance is pretty clear).

Now, you may support the Democrats because of their stance on the environment or welfare. But I do not understand how a Christian person can vote for a Democrat who supports the killing of unborn children. How can the environment or welfare or social security be more important than stopping abortion on demand? How can anything be more important to an LDS community than upholding the moral fabric of this nation?

Maybe you think helping the spotted owl is more important than the moral issues. Maybe you believe supporting affirmative action is more important than the moral issues. But as for me and my house, we will vote for the party that has a strong stance on moral issues. I'm sorry, but Democrats have a strong stance on the wrong side.

Jason Petersen
Palmdale, Calif.

**Readers' Forum letters policy**

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Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

## Dining Plus solution

Dear Editor,

A recent article titled "Meal plan cuts dating tab" sparked my interest. It took me back to the days when I too would search desperately for ways to spend my extra Dining Plus money. Usually squandered on $30 3-D puzzles from Cosmos or 20 pounds of Christmas candy back then, I now realize that there were better ways to invest my money. Those I so subtly refer to are upperclassmen. Believe it or not, eating peanut butter tacos for three meals in a row does weird things to you. So I propose a sort of Dining Plus Reach Out program, a way for all of you excessively wealthy freshmen to provide service to your campus community.

You buy us free meals and, in exchange, we will share with you our upperclass wisdom, which really is priceless. We will tell you things it took us most of our college careers to discover. For example, take a break from sporting all the latest fashions from Provo High. Dress down a little bit sometimes. You'll look more relaxed ... you'll blend in. And boys, pushing each other around in wheelbarrows on Brigham Square is not the best way to snag chicks.

There is a wealth of tips we could share with you, but only conditionally. So, before we non-freshmen run out of ways to spice up our Ramen, maybe you could have your Dining Plus card swiped a few more times in the name of charity.

Jessica Duncan
Shawnee, Kansas

## Where's the fanfare?

Dear Editor,

Hey, I've been away for awhile — what happened to that great football team we used to have?

And more importantly, what happened to all those great football fans we used to have? You see, I live in Fort Collins now, and have season tickets to Colorado State football. The last time CSU hosted BY was in 1995, I believe. BYU won, 28-2 or something like that. CSU's stadiu was packed with BYU fans.

BUT fast-forward to the last BY game.

Where were the fans?

Okay, the Coug's got stomped — it going to happen now and then!

I remember sitting through a couple very painful losses when Ty Detmer w playing — Holiday Bowl 1990, anyon I admit I'm more of a CSU fan than BYU fan — easy to admit right now suppose. But even so, I am still a BY fan. And as such, I want to encoura BYU fans, students, and fellow alumni continue to support your team!

It is easy to go to the games when yo team is winning. It is harder and mu more honorable to proudly wear the bl and white when the team is down. I writing this letter to urge all fans to pa Cougar stadium for the New Mexi game. I saw the SDSU game on tele sion, and there were empty seats!!

What's with that?!?!

I do believe the coach with the (soon to be 5th?) most wins EVER is your sideline, and I want you to send h off in style — LaVell Edwards deser nothing less.

And while you're at it, do go up to S Lake City for LaVell's LAST GA EVER, okay?

There should be tons of available tic for the game! BYU will beat them you will be there, and that will be a m ory for a true fan to treasure.

Scott R. Slusher
Fort Collins, Colo.

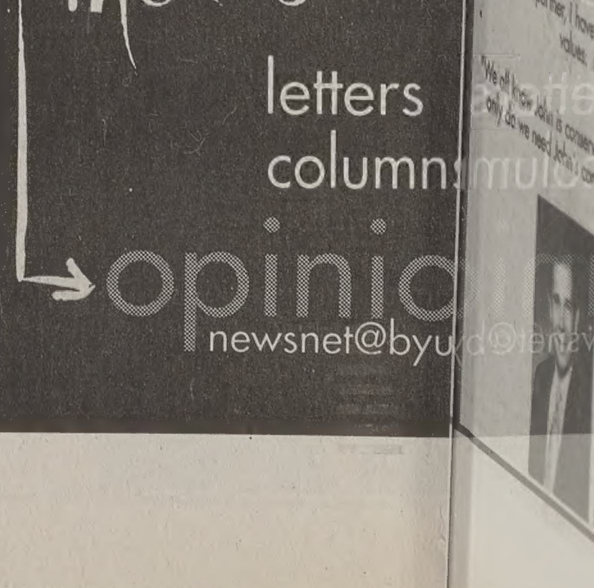
## Abortion realities

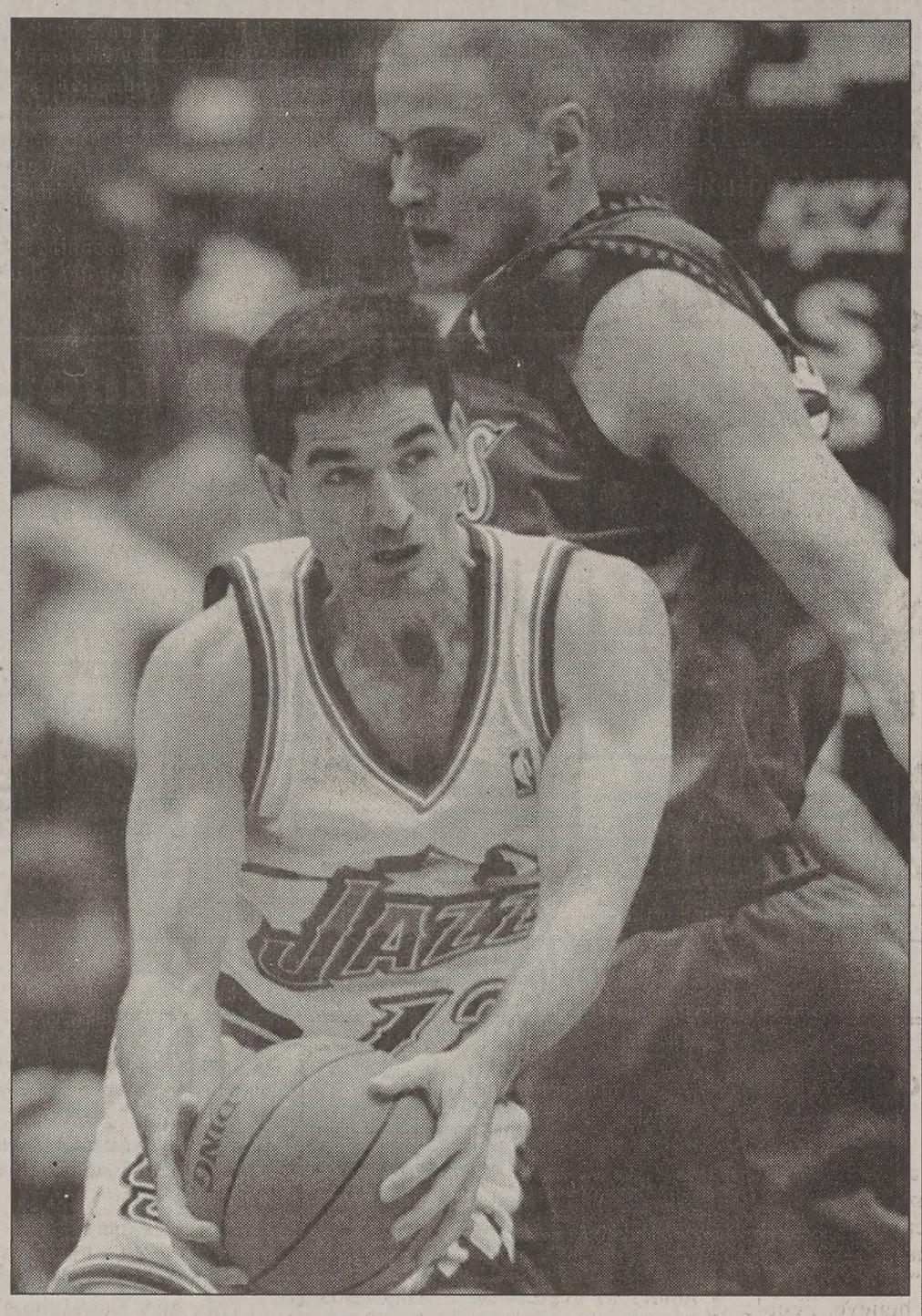
Dear Editor

Recently I was in the Wilkinson Stu Center where there was a gathering the College Republicans and the Co Democrats. The purpose of this mee was not to debate, but rather to a each club to present the different form issues of each respective pa suppose the point of this gathering w help educate the student body on w each party stood on certain subjects.

The topic of abortion was addre and I would just like to comment the reply of the president of the De rats.He stated that the stand o Democrats was that of being pro-ch I suppose he was right when he said but what I would like to comment that he so candidly reminded us that pro-choice was not to be pro-abo Since this, I have been horrified, find this absolutely ludicrous. I am a at such rationalism. If you are not a something, you are for it. If you ar choice, you are for a woman's cho have an abortion and therefore mus port her if she so chooses to go with an abortion. Do not cloud the and support even the choice to ha abortion. Of course there are instances when an abortion may b essary, but overall it is important t ognize that to be pro-choice is to s any kind of abortion.

Jefferson Matkin
Calgary, Alberta





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points. Kevin Garnett added 22 points and nine rebounds for the Timberwolves.

Minnesota led 92-86 with 3:21 left in the game after Garnett hit one of two free throws, but it proved to be Minnesota's last points of the night.

Starks dropped in a pair of free throws and then hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to 92-91. After Malone made two free throws at the 1:13 mark, Garnett missed a 10-foot turnaround jumper. Brandon then came up with a steal, but he too missed a jumper, leaving the Timberwolves no choice but to foul.

Russell and Starks then added free throws to help Utah.

Minnesota used a balanced attack to control the game early. Brandon, Garnett, Wally Szczerbiak (16 points) and Chauncey Billups (19 points) led the way.

Szczerbiak helped Minnesota stretch its lead in the third quarter to 63-57 when he connected on back-to-back 3-pointers.

Garnett scored eight straight points for Minnesota, which extended its to 75-67. Billups hit a 3-pointer to give the Timberwolves a 78-69 lead to end the quarter.

The Jazz outscored the Timberwolves 10-3 in the final four minutes of the first half and trailed by two points, 51-49, at the half. Notes: Minnesota has been outshot from the free-throw line in all four of its games. Monday night, Utah attempted 29 free throws to 20 for Minnesota. ... The Timberwolves came into the game attempting just 16.3 free throws compared to 32.3 attempts for its opponents. ... Danny Manning blocked a Kevin Garnett shot in the second quarter to give him his 700th career blocked shot. ...Utah committed a season-high 21 turnovers, including six in the fourth quarter.

"A great man is always willing to be little."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

# Peaks hosts women's hockey

**By Matt Park**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Slapshots, shoulder pads, blood and bruises.

Penalties for slashing, hooking and fighting.

Usually, the above description could only relate to a Stanley Cup showdown.

However it also describes the rough, yet skillful, world of elite women's hockey. The worlds four top women's hockey teams will compete this week at The Peaks Ice Arena.

David Robinson, 22, an open major from Provo, has seen world class women's hockey before.

"In Nagano ('98 Olympics), we actually wanted tickets for the men's hockey games but couldn't get them.

"That turned out to be lucky for us because I thought the women's event was less show and more passion," he said.

Robinson compared the hockey teams to the recent success of women's soccer here in the United States.

"It's less about brute physical strength, and more skillful," Robinson said.

This week Provo residents can get a taste of Olympic hockey at the 4 Nations Cup Nov. 7-11. The tickets are priced much less compared to what one would pay for similar tickets in 2002.

Tickets are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for children ages 2-18.

Comparatively, seats for the Women's Olympic event will range anywhere from $45 to $200 dollars.

The Americans boast 14 members from the 1998 Olympic gold winning edition of the squad.

However, that doesn't mean this competition will be a cake walk. The four best teams in the world will be represented this week at the Peaks.

Team USA beat team Canada in the gold medal match at the Nagano Olympics 3-1.

That result still does not sit well with some Canadians.

Olivia Miller, a native of Quebec, Canada, said that hockey is like another religion in Canada.

"Simply put, people don't like it when we lose. We view hockey as our sport, much like Americans do baseball," she said.

Some of these feelings are sure to be present when USA and Canada clash on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Kay Barker from the BYU ticket office said sales for the hockey event have picked up since the recent short track skating event at The Peaks.

"The most popular match seems to be the USA vs. Canada, tickets are going quickly for that," she said.

Families have an extra incentive to attend with the addition of the Family Fun Zone to the 4 Nations Cup festivities.

This area will include dancers, games, and a hockey slapshot exhibit for both young and old to try.

Tickets can be purchased for the event through the BYU ticket office.

# Bye and bye, Y hosts second round of NCAA

**By Shannon McOmber**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The two-time Mountain West Conference champions have finally received a break after six years in the program — the Cougars got a bye.

Not only did the BYU women's soccer team receive its first-ever bye in the first round of NCAA tournament play this weekend, but the games are also coming to BYU's doorstep at the South Field.

Second round action will begin Saturday at 5 p.m. at home for the No. 9-ranked Cougars — a treat that BYU has hoped for all season.

"We've worked very hard all season to get this point," coach Jennifer Rockwood said in a press release. "We had a good experience in (the tournament) and the girls are ready to go."

BYU will take on the winner of Wednesday's first round Stanford/San Jose match up, but neither team is a stranger to the Cougars.

BYU played and beat San Jose 2-0 at home during championship play last year, and went on to the Cougars' final game of the tournament as BYU fell to Santa Clara, the nation's No. 1 team, 0-2.

This year's NCAA tournament appearance will be BYU's fourth in a row of the program's six-year existence.

The Cougars went undefeated in the conference and ended their regular season with an 18-3-1 record.

# Puikkonen earns MWC honors

*NewsNet Services*

Junior middle blocker Nina Puikkonen was named Mountain West Conference Volleyball Player of the Week Monday for her performance against Utah last Friday.

It is the third time this season and fifth time overall that Puikkonen was earned the award. She was named MWC Player of the Year last season.

Puikkonen, a native of Murray, tallied her first career triple-double with 22 kills, 18 digs and 10 blocks during BYU's four-game victory over No. 20 Utah.

In the game, she recorded a career-high six service aces and hit .326.

The Cougars are 18-6 overall and 10-2 in the MWC as they head to Air Force and New Mexico this weekend to finish out the regular season.

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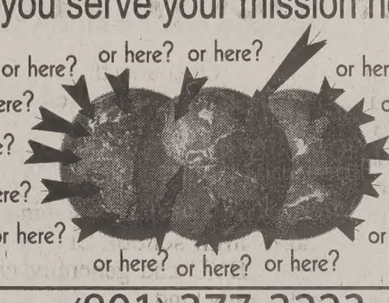

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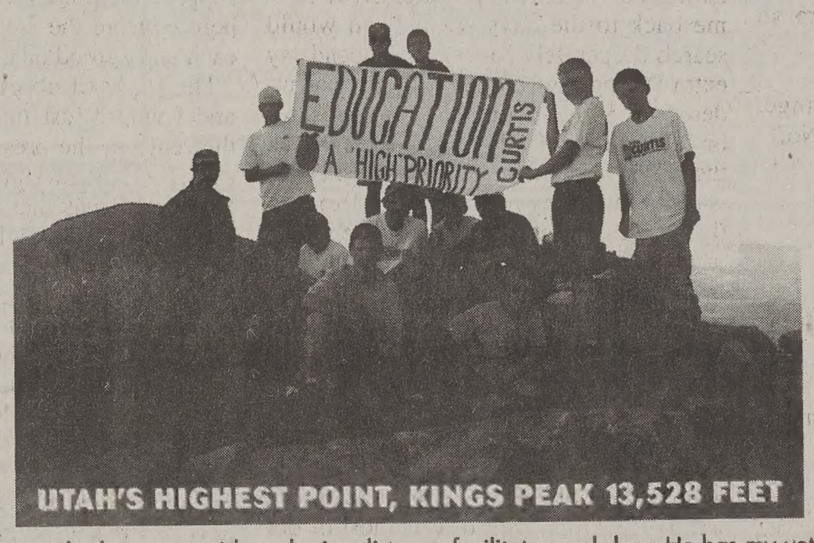

UTAH'S HIGHEST POINT, KINGS PEAK 13,528 FEET

"Not only does John have great ideas, he is a listener, facilitator and doer. He has my vote and full recommendation"
Louise Durham - Utah's Teacher of the Year 2001

"If the voters will look closely, they will see that John has accomplished a great deal in promoting Utah County values. We need people like John to run in all parties. I am supporting John and I hope you will as well."
Hugh Nibly - Author

"John has the ability to get along with everyone. He brings reason and harmony to otherwise difficult discussions. I fully recommend him as a Utah State Senator.
Franklin Lewis - Chairman, Utah Business Magazine

"John is a man of character and integrity. He is the type of team player we need in our State Senate."
Norm Chow - Former BYU Assistant Football Coach

"John is committed to finding answers for our education problems. A vote for John is a vote for education."
Sam Ray - Principle, Farrer Middle School

"As John's partner, I have seen him in many situations. I have never seen him compromise his values. It is with confidence that I recommend him to you."
Kyle Bateman - President, Action Target, Inc.

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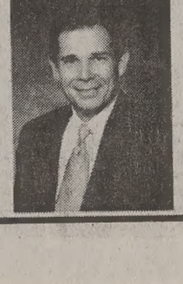
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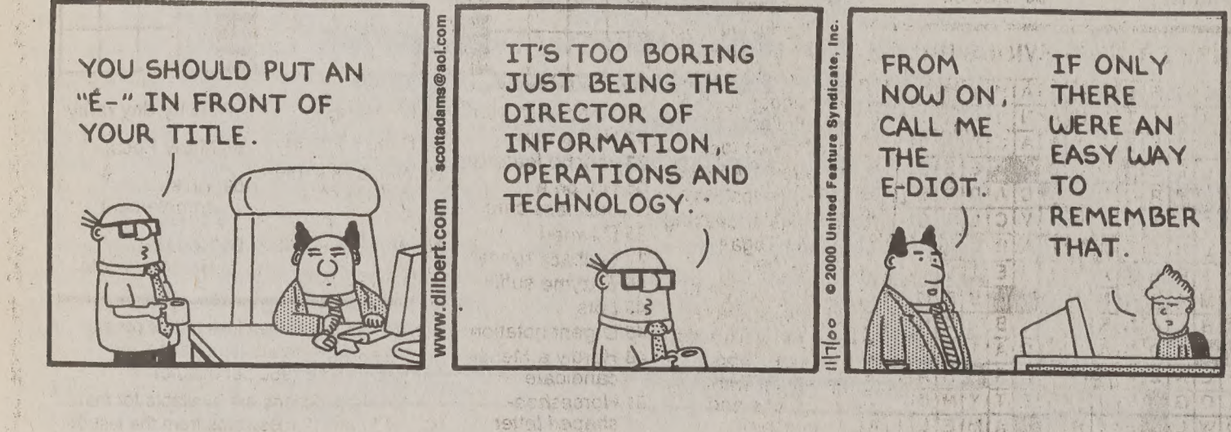
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# Orton discusses education with students

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Bill Orton, Utah's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, made one final campaigning stop Monday morning at Mountain View High School in Orem.

An auditorium filled with high school students and teachers entertained the candidate with a question-and-answer session.

Questions about student fees, vouchers and Initiative A quickly turned the dialogue of the morning toward education.

Orton said education is his No. 1 priority.

"I have a passion for education. I am committed to fixing and funding Utah's education system. It is my No. 1 priority," Orton said.

Orton said student fees are an attack from the state legislature on students and their parents.

"Student fees are an alternate way to fund the educational system because government is lacking the courage to properly address the issue," he said.

While he said a long-term education plan needs to be developed, Orton made it clear that student vouchers would not be part of that plan.

"School vouchers do not provide all the funding for students who want to go to private schools," Orton said. "Based on the average size of families in Utah and their income, vouchers do not provide a plausible fix to the crisis of education funding."

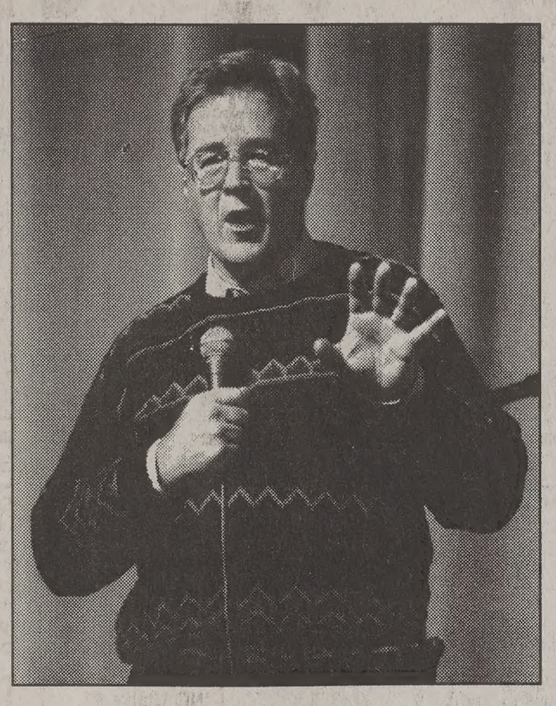
Along with the education theme, he addressed Initiative A, which would make English the official language of Utah.

Orton said he doesn't support the initiative, but if it passed, and if he was elected governor, he would appropriate the necessary funds to educate Utah's people in English.

When asked whom he would vote for in this year's presidential election, Orton said the cornerstone of America's democracy is the secret ballot.

"Who I am voting for should not affect you. However, I have never voted a straight party ticket. I look at the candidate and vote for who I think would do the best job," Orton said.

He ended the event by offering advice to the students participating in the assembly.



Bill Orton, Utah's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, speaks to Mountain View High School in Orem on Monday.

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"Fame is proof that the people are gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

# itiative B causing clashes between groups

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ns will vote today on Ini- B — a proposal that is friction between police ments and property rights tes.

r Utah law, judges can olice departments to per- ly seize property used in such as houses and cars.

problem with the current it does not protect inno- tizens from having their y confiscated, said Utah en. Howard Stephenson, Lake County.

rime is committed on an t person's property, that y can legally be confisca- r Utah law, he said.

enator called these aspects law "totally unconstitu- " and said the fact that departments benefit from and selling property pro- n incentive for abuse."

ive B would restrict the ation of property to that of guilty parties. The money raised from the property would then be used to pay for court and administrative costs. Whatever remained would be put into the public school system, Stephenson said.

"Initiative B is absolutely necessary to restore the founders' concept of liberty to our nation regarding property rights," he said.

However, local police are concerned citizens may be uninformed about the initiative.

Capt. Cody Cullimore from the Pleasant Grove Police Department said the paragraph explaining the initiative on the ballot does not cover everything in the 88-page document.

"I would vote for it if I did not know the background," he said.

Cullimore said he is concerned Initiative B may seriously impair police departments' abilities to combat crime.

"(Initiative B) takes away one of the best resources we have for discouraging selling illegal drugs," he said.

> "Initiative B is absolutely necessary to restore the founders' concept of liberty to our nation regarding property rights."
>
> — Utah State Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Salt Lake County.

Most major drug dealers do not use drugs themselves. They are only in the drug trade as a means of making money, Cullimore said.

The more difficult it is to take away their property, the less incentive they have to quit dealing, he said.

Initiative B may lead to an increase in taxes to support police departments. If the initiative passes, departments stand to lose not only revenue from seized property, but up to $10.6 million statewide in federal funding, Cullimore said.

Mechanisms are in place to make sure officers do not abuse the law, the captain said, citing a study by the State Legislative Auditor General's office conducted earlier this year.

The study did not turn up a single case of abuse, Cullimore said.

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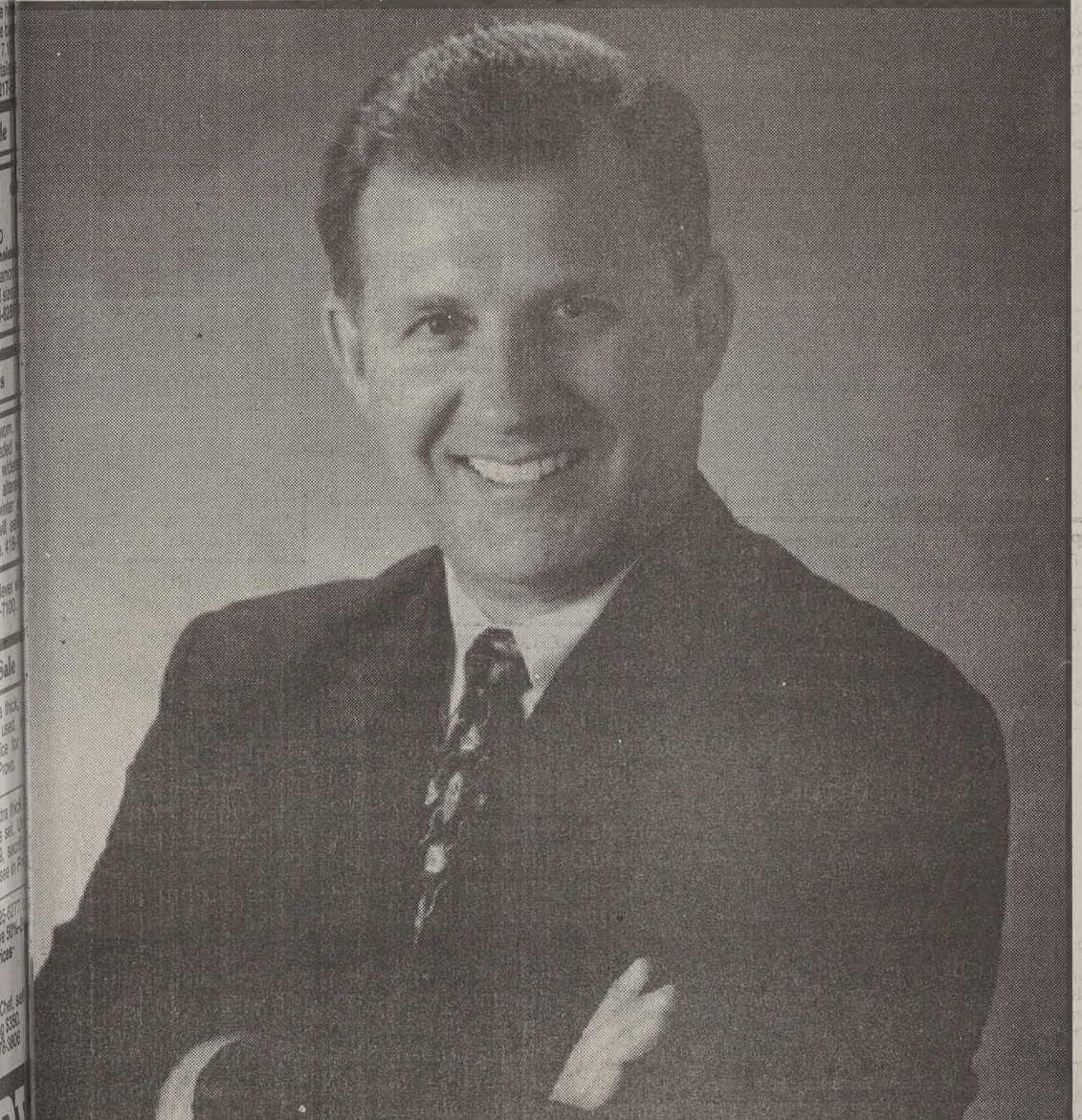

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1 Literary lioness
5 Titicaca, por ejemplo
9 Person with a handle
13 People to hang with
14 Wear down
16 Edison's middle name
17 "The jig ___!"
18 Cliffs ___ (study aids)
19 Exclamation after "What are you waiting for?"
20 December singer?
23 Not play fair
24 Blazed a trail
25 Hollywood Indian's word
28 Young ___ (tads)
29 Friend of François
31 Deviate from a direct course
34 ___ dictum
36 Dean's world
38 Nick at ___
39 Like Cheerios
41 With 12-Down, a modern idler
42 No longer chic
44 Winner's crown
46 Bat wood
47 "How about that!"
48 Songwriter Coleman et al.
49 Gridiron divs.
50 Boo follower
52 Word with house or mouth
54 Fast-food addict?
60 Drop off
61 Triangular formation
62 The Crimson Tide, for short
63 Take down ___ (humble)
64 ___ acid (soap ingredient)
65 They have pull
66 Kind of monster
67 Caen's river
68 Cherry variety

**DOWN**

1 Colossal, filmwise
2 Punishment unit
3 Talk like a tosspot
4 Savory jelly
5 One who blossoms in spring?
6 Bouquets
7 Reached
8 Poems with "To" in their titles
9 Training group
10 Sunday brunch regular?
11 Sermon topic
12 See 41-Across
15 PC "oops" key
21 Cage's "Leaving Las Vegas" co-star
22 "Put ___ on it!"
25 Accord maker
26 Drama awards since 1955
27 Helper with sprains and bruises?
29 Duffer's dream
30 Tomboyish one?
32 Had a bug
33 Jericho features
35 No. on a business card
36 Downed
37 Outback runner
40 Enzyme suffix
43 Lots
45 Urgent notation
48 Hardly a Mensa candidate
51 Horseshoe-shaped letter
52 Leer-y one?
53 Moneybags
54 Pueblo Indian
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57 Rainy day rarity
58 Many Feds
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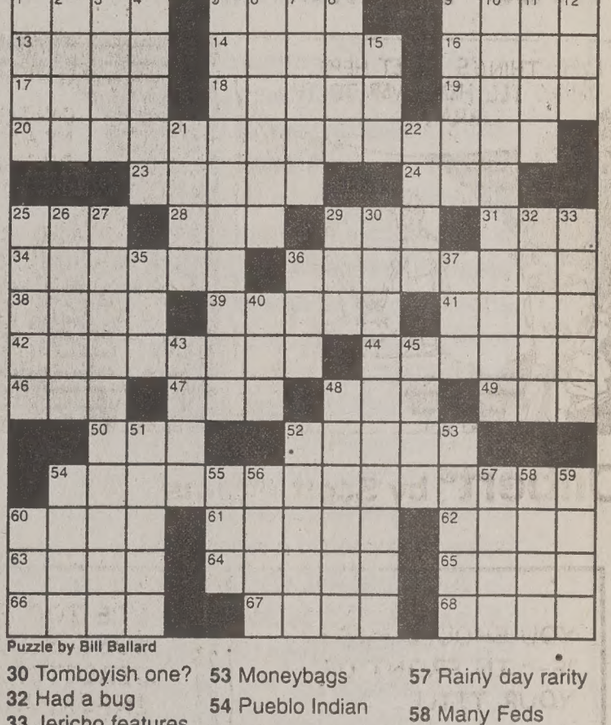

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# Provo to build vet memorial

## Students, city collaborate on construction

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A BYU graduate student and the university's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are working with Provo to create a veterans memorial.

The 57-foot high structure will be a replica of the Washington, D.C., Monument. It will be built in the park at 800 E. and Center Street.

The plans do not call for names on the memorial, but there will be poems on plaques at the bottom of the structure.

Conder, 26, a graduate student in civil engineering, from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, designed the memorial.

He chose this particular design because the city wanted to create a "visual monument" — something that would be recognizable from the street.

The memorial will be built entirely by members of BYU's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and take at least 1,000 man-hours, Conder said.

"We were over budget on our bids. We didn't know how we were going to do it. The BYU students were able to bring us back into budget," Billings said. "The platform was very well built and seems to be holding up very well."

Billings said BYU students were also involved in the construction of a skateboard park on Geneva Road.

Conder said the partnership with Provo is good for the engineering students as well.

"It's a lot of practical experience. We get a lot of theory in school, but the practical end of construction we don't see, so it helps us out quite a bit," he said.

Although Provo has other veterans memorials, this one will be different, Billings said.

Leah Porter/Daily Universe

BYU graduate student Robert Conder displays drawings of a veterans memorial he designed for Provo. Conder said he hopes the monument will be easily recognizable to passersbys.

> **"At other monuments, you have to walk up to them to see them. This will be a vista memorial, something you can't miss."**
>
> — Lewis Billings, Provo mayor

"At the other monuments, you have to walk up to them to see them. This will be a vista memorial, something you can't miss," he said.

The memorial will cost $25,000. The majority of the funding will come from the mayor's budget, and other funds will come from private donations.

Mark Grandstaff, associate chair of BYU's History Department, fought in the Vietnam War and said present and future generations need to be educated about wars and what they signify for the United States.

"Let's not just have a memorial, let's have education. If we don't have education, all we have is a large block of stone," Grandstaff said.

The memorial is scheduled for completion in April. City officials are planning a dedication ceremony for Memorial Day.

# 'Summer Meets Winter' Olympics means games and fun for Utahns

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> **"We're trying to get them psyched for the Olympics."**
>
> — Valerie Allen, teacher at Alta View Elementary School

Coca-Cola officially unveiled its "Summer Meets Winter" Olympic-themed attraction at the Southtowne Mall in Sandy on Monday.

Local media representatives and elementary school children gathered inside the 50,000-square-foot tent to witness the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Former BYU football quarterback and Super Bowl champion Steve Young and Olympic freestyle swimming gold medallist Brooke Bennett sawed through a giant ribbon amid falling balloons and cheers from the crowd.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan also attended the event.

The giant attraction has ten interactive games and a live entertainment area.

It includes an ice-skating rink, a side-by-side Olympic Luge slide and an Olympic slalom skiing arcade area, among other games.

Scott Williamson, senior manager of public and media relations for Coca-Cola North America, said the attraction was built to encourage enthusiasm for the upcoming Winter Olympics.

"The idea of this is to start to generate excitement in the community for the Winter Games," he said.

About 500 local school c dren will visit the attraction week from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., said Williamson. It open for the public from 3-9 until it closes Sunday.

Williamson said the attrac is free with a label from Coca-Cola product.

Valerie Allen, a teacher at View Elementary School Sandy, took her fifth grade to the opening ceremony.

"It is so much fun for t We're trying to get them psy for the Olympics," Allen sai

Steve Young said he was e ed about the attraction.

"For kids everything is a t ry. Until they touch it and s it is a theory. This gives the chance to experience it," he

After the ribbon-cutting mony, Young and Bennett each other on the luge ride.

Bennett won the race when Young got stuck in slide half way down.

# Truce fails to silence Mideast unre

JERUSALEM — Israel's Prime Minister on Monday accused the Palestinians of failing to implement a truce agreement, while Palestinian leaders called for expanded foreign mediation. As the rhetoric ran hot, street clashes persisted: Two Palestinian teen-agers were killed and a third was blinded by gunfire.

The truce, in its fifth day Monday, has dampened the overall level of unrest but has not extinguished it. About 30 Palestinians were wounded in Monday's sporadic clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, doctors said.

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prepared to head to Washington for separate meetings with President Clinton, they remained sharply at odds on how to stop the violence and revive suspended peace talks.

"We see a certain effort by Chairman Arafat to calm down the situation, but clearly the results show that there is no real reduction in the violence," Barak said. He said the cease-fire is "not being implemented by the other side ... and we are being forced to act accordingly."

In the evening, Barak's government easily survived four no-confidence motions in parliament, said parliament spokesman Giora Pordes. Some were brought by Arab legislators angry over the deaths of about a dozen Israeli Arabs in recent riots linked to the Palestinian revolt.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, complained Monday that U.S. mediation in Mideast peacemaking has been ineffective and demanded that the United Nations, the European Union, Russia and China be included in future talks. The Palestinians also raised the possibility of an international peacekeeping force.

"Since the United States has failed to persuade Israel to implement the agreements, there is a need for other parties to be involved in this process," Arafat aide Nabil Aburdeneh said.

Israel has adamantly rejected any international peacekeeping force. It wants its leading ally, the United States, to keep its role as the main mediator.

In another development, a ior Palestinian official said Palestinians have no intentio unilaterally declaring state at a Nov. 15 meeting of Central Council.

Nov. 15 marks the anniversary of a symbolic hood declaration, and there been speculation that Palestinians would act on anniversary, declaring a stat themselves in the West Gaza and East Jerusalem. Israel also claims some of land, and a Palestinian mo declare statehood there wou sure to bring a harsh resp from Israel, including the a ation of parts of the West B

"It's not our intention to de a state in the coming C Council session. There we plans to do so," Palest Information Minister Y Abed Rabbo said.

In Monday's unrest, a 15- old Palestinian boy was kill a bullet to the chest in the Bank town of Tulkarem, 17-year-old died when he w in the back in the Gaza Stri

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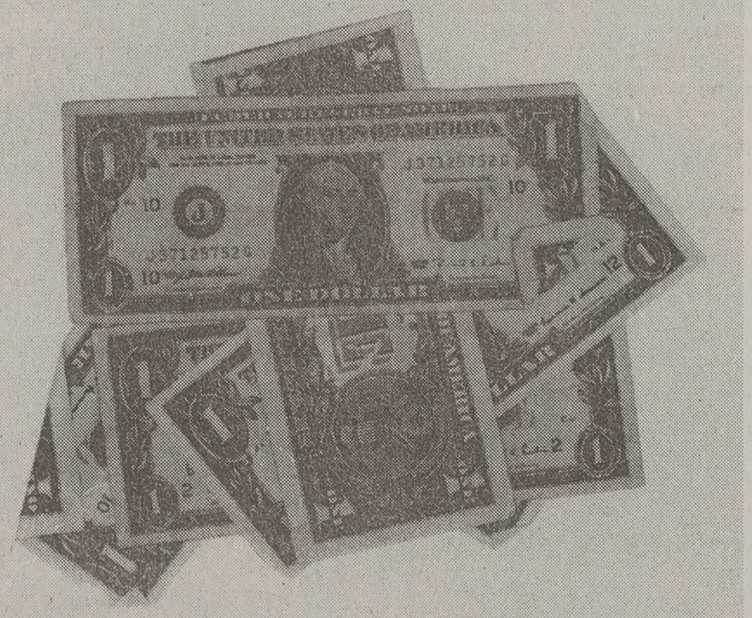

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### Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson

Air Force Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson currently serves on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C., as the director of Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment, J-8. In this capacity he is responsible for inputs to the Department of Defense's $280-billion budget and conducts all assessments related to force structure, modernization plans, and budget.

A native of Hibbing, Minnesota, General Carlson joined the Air Force ROTC program during his junior year at the University of Minnesota. In June 1971 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and attended pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. His Air Force career has included flying assignments in the F-4 Phantom, the OV-10 Bronco, the A-10 Thunderbolt, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the EF-111 Raven, and the F-117 Nighthawk Stealth Fighter. He has also held several staff positions that include aide to the commander of tactical air command and senior military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense. He also served as the commander of the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours and flew combat missions in the OV-10 during the Vietnam War.

General Carlson graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree in management from Webster University. In 1989 he graduated with honors from the Naval War College with a second master's degree in strategic studies. He is also a graduate of the Fighter Weapons Instructor School at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Having joined the Church during his senior year in high school, General Carlson has served as Young Men president, elders quorum president, stake executive secretary, counselor in a bishopric, bishop, and on a stake high council. He now serves as high priest group leader in the Rolling Valley Ward, Annandale Virginia Stake.

General Carlson is married to his high school sweetheart, Vicki. The Carlsons are parents of three and have one grandchild.

# Aladdin Gourmet gives taste of Middle

*Advertorial*

Those looking to try something different from the all-American foods do not necessarily have to travel the world in order to satisfy their cravings.

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Aladdin Gourmet, located in Midvale, is one solution. The restaurant specializes in Armenian and Middle Eastern cuisine.

The restaurant has been open for five months and is a family business, said Mike Papelian, owner and operator.

Papelian said Aladdin Gourmet is not fast food nor a sit-down restaurant. But rather it falls in the middle, offering the option to dine in or to take out.

> "All the customers have said it's the tastiest food they've ever had."
> — Mike Papelian, Owner and operator

The kitchen area is partially open, allowing customers to watch as their food is being prepared.

The menu offers a wide variety to please anyone with a taste for something different.

The authentic recipes used for the food are 2000 years old, Papelian said.

One of the more popular dishes is the shish-kabob combination plate. Patrons can choose either two pieces of chicken or beef, both barbecued in a broiler. The meal is served with hummus, salad, rice and pita bread.

For the vegetarian at heart, another popular dish is the veggie combination plate. This dish consists of humus, baban ghanouj, stuffed grape leaves and tabouleh salad.

Sandwiches and salads are also available.

Those with a sweet tooth can also find baklava and other unique pastries available to satisfy the craving.

The prices relate well with struggling starving students, ranging from $3 - $8.

As an added bonus, Papelian said BYU students who present their student IDs will receive 35 percent off.

The quantity matches the quality, with few being able to finish their whole meal, Papelian said.

Papelian said there are plenty of reasons why students will want to visit Aladdin Gourmet.

First, anyone who has been to the Middle East will appreciate the authentic food.

"People might want to try something different," Papelian said.

Second, the food is all homemade from scratch.

It's a welcome relief from hamburgers and pizza, Papelian said.

Aladdin Gourmet also does professional catering by request.

Starting in December, Papelian said they plan to have live Middle Eastern bands playing along with belly dancers to create a more authentic atmosphere.

Papelian said the response he has gotten to Aladdin Gourmet has been overwhelming.

"All the customers have said it's the tastiest food they've had," he said.

Aladdin Gourmet is appropriate for all kinds of situations, whether you're on a date or just out on the town.

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Aladdin Gourmet is open Mon.-Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri.- Sat. from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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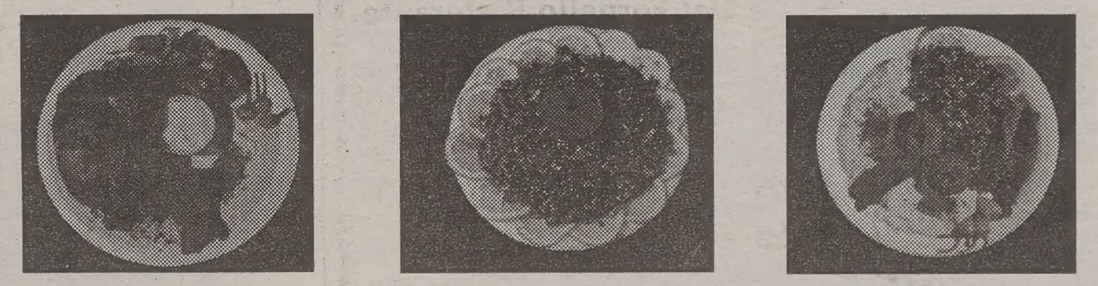
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### Students' Favorite Foods

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| Pasta | 27% | Salad | 6% |
| Sandwiches | 20% | Rice | 6% |
| Bagels or Cereal | 9% | Pizza | 5% |
| Tacos/Burritos | 7% | Hamburgers | 5% |
| Chicken | 7% | Other | 8% |

Source: NewsNet Survey

survey *from page 3*

"It's good to have a balanced meal every day, but it's kind of impractical to make a full meal every day," Jones said.

Other students said they like to make more food so they will have leftovers.

With pasta knocking down American favorites like hamburgers and sandwiches, a student explain why.

"Pasta is stuff they can make in quantity not quality unfortunately," said Whitney O'Reilly, 19, a freshman from Redlands, Calif., who has not declared a major.

O'Reilly said pasta is convenient for her to eat because it does not take a lot of time, money or energy.

Some students are motivated by their lack of cooking skills to eat foods like frozen pizza or burritos.

> "It's good to have a balanced meal every day, but it's kind of impractical to make a full meal every day,"
> — Jennifer Jones, BYU student

Other frequently eaten foods for college students are bagels and cereal with nine percent. Mexican food and chicken tied at seven percent, with salad and rice tying at six percent. Pizza and hamburgers also tied, but at five percent.

No matter what they eat, nearly all students agree on the reasoning for their most common choice of food: time, money and convenience.

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# Popular 'fad diets' stand test of time

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In a time where thin is beautiful, miracle diets are becoming in high demand, disregarding the lasting affects on health.

At any given time, about one in three women is dieting, according to a study by Good Housekeeping.

A fad diet is a diet that is usually followed by people desperately wanting to lose weight, but it is unbalanced and unhealthy. Right now in the United States, according to Good Housekeeping, there are six main fad diets.

They are high-protein diets, liquid diets, the grapefruit diet, juice or broth fasts, food-combining diets and the cabbage soup diet.

High-protein diets, such as the Zone and Protein Power began in 1970s with the Atkin's Diet. The theory is that too many carbohydrates prevent the body from burning fat, so instead dieters should fill up on proteins.

Pounds drop off quickly in the beginning due to water loss and it helps the blood sugar levels remain steady and keep hunger at bay, according to Atkin's Diet.

Unfortunately this diet is full of saturated fat and cholesterol which can increase a risk of heart disease, according to Baylor College of Medicine's Web site.

Liquid diets are very popular in America, starting in the 1930s. These diets consist of the Slim-Fast shake or the meal-in-a-shake.

It is a convenient diet with little to no food preparation and the shakes tend to be nutritionally balanced, according to food fad web site.

The grapefruit diet also began in the 1930s. This 3-week diet consists of a lot of grapefruit and coffee. With such a limited food choice, one misses out on calcium, iron, folic acid and most vitamins, according the University of California Berkeley's web site.

The juice and broth fasts have been around since biblical times. These can last from one day to a week and consist of juices, water, tea, and broth. This diet can lead to dizziness and fatigue from the lowering metabolic rate.

"These will not sustain yourself long term, it just boils down to exercise and eating calories that are not empty," said BYU alumni, Kim Smith, a registered nurse.

The food combination diet is based on consuming only fruit and juices before noon. Since fruits are low in calories, the weight loss comes early. This diet is high in variety it is very low in vital nutrients, according to Good Housekeeping.

The Cabbage Soup Diet consists of eating cabbage soup for a week. This diet sheds mainly water weight and has no fat burning powers, according to St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York's Web site.

"Fad diets are bad, they usually trick people into believing that they work, while in reality they are just losing water weight," Smith said.

# Ice cream flavors Utah's social activities

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Matt Roper, 18, a freshman from Kearns, Salt Lake County, majoring in physics, enjoys a cone at the Creamery on Nineth.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream.

Ice cream is used by BYU students to celebrate birthdays, for refreshments at fireside, or even as payments to roommates for that long-awaited kiss.

Each American consumes about 23.2 quarts, or 5.8 gallons of ice cream a year, according to MakeIceCream.com.

According to the Web site, Sunday is the most popular day to buy ice cream.

That variable alone may be enough to put Salt Lake City out of the running for one of the highest ice cream consumption cities in the United States.

MakeIceCream.com also reported that Portland, Ore., St. Louis and Seattle are the top-three American cities with the highest-per-capita consumption of ice cream.

Regardless, Utahns and BYU students seem to enjoy their ice cream.

"I love ice cream. It's good," said Sugar and Spice employee Stephanie Turner, 20, a junior from Akron, Ohio, majoring in linguistics.

Even when the weather outside is cold and chilly, students still flock to Sugar and Spice for America's favorite summertime treat, Turner said.

In BYU culture, ice cream seems to have taken the place of pastimes at other colleges.

"Everyone likes ice cream," she said. "It seems like more of a social thing here. Since we don't drink (alcohol), people eat ice cream instead."

Whether an addiction or a simple pleasure, BYU students like the cold, tasty sensation of their favorite ice cream.

"I live for ice cream. My favorite flavor is chocolate because it activates the hormones that make me feel loved," said Heidi Beck, 20, a junior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in home economics education.

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# Orem's Panda Buffet offers more for money

*Advertorial*

Entertainment and selection are the two primary characteristics that separate Panda Buffet from other Chinese restaurants in Utah.

"We are the only Chinese restaurant in town with food and entertainment," said Manager Rachel Chang.

Beginning in December, the five rotating television programs shown daily at Panda Buffet will be replaced by high tech DVD programming which will show one program per month.

Upcoming programs include "Christmas in China" and "Chinese New Year." As the holidays vary per month, Panda Buffet will show different movies every month. This is the first Chinese restaurant in Utah to attempt to please all of the customers' senses.

Five programs that will run daily during lunch and dinner through December include the "Video Menu," "The World of Tea," "Three Gorges," "Hang Zhou and Tsing Tao Bore" and "The Presentation."

The movies last 45 minutes each and Panda Buffet has the only patent in the Utah Valley to offer this same type of dining experience.

Panda Buffet also offers a selection of over 200 Chinese and American items. Chang said the multicultural experience allows Panda Buffet to please everyone.

Panda Buffet's specialties are sweet and sour chicken, General Tso's chicken and Chinese sesame ball.

Although entrees and appetizers are available on the menu, Panda Buffet's emphasis is the buffets, including an American buffet with onion rings and pizza, a Mongolian barbecue buffet, tradition Chinese buffet with Orange Chicken and fried rice and a salad bar with fruit and Jell-O.

The spacious restaurant is decorated with a mixture of Western and Eastern culture. Just as the various buffets aim to please the customer, so do the surroundings.

The high ceilings with wooden beams compliment the scattered buffets and the giant tropical fish tank that greets customers when they walk in the door.

It is family friendly and more than capable of handling large parties such as birthdays, after-sport activities and meetings.

Overall, the variety of food, the price, the capacity to hold large groups and the entertainment all aim to please the customers who frequent Panda Buffet.

Chang said the all-you-can-eat buffet is popular even though most people's eyes are bigger than their stomachs.

Panda Buffet has restaurants in New York City and Philadelphia.

Their Orem store was built in effort to expand to the company to the West Coast.

The buffet costs $5.25 for lunch and $8.55 for dinner.

The difference between lunch and dinner is that dinner includes Mongolian barbecue, fried shrimp, peeled shrimp, steamed salmon, barbecue spare ribs, seafood combination and sautéed mussels.

Panda Buffet is located at 1428 N. State Street in Orem directly next to the Blockbuster Videos. Their phone number is 221-9988.

It is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday they are open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

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# Starving BYU students want fast, easy, cheap foods

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Students said they eat what they eat for three reasons: it's fast, easy and cheap.

In an informal survey taken of 100 random BYU students, pasta topped the list as the food of choice for 27 percent of the students.

"I don't have a lot of time to prepare good, healthy meals," said Angie Stoker, 19, a sophomore form Post Falls, Idaho, majoring in nursing.

Stoker said she eats pasta because it is easy to make, it tastes good and it does not cost a lot of money.

Sandwiches came in a close second with 20 percent of the students naming it as their most frequent meal.

Some students said they eat pasta and sandwiches because they like to think they are eating healthy food.

Some said they did not think that eating the same food regularly is healthy.

Health is not everyone's motivation. Sammie Markham, 25, a senior from Houston, majoring in theater and media arts, said he eats grease most often.

Many students agreed they do not eat enough vegetables or protein. And more than any other reason, students eat what they do because it is fast.

Jennifer Jones, 19, a sophomore from Utica, N.Y., majoring in physics, said she finds it hard to cook for just one person.

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# Pipeline delivers big

*Advertorial*

Pizza Pipeline: where everything's big, but the price.

With countless pizza chains to choose from in Provo, the Pipeline came into town in 1996 and stole the show.

Pizza Pipeline is a carryout and delivery joint on Canyon Road with hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The students in the BYU dorms love the Pipeline.

"We deliver to the dorms and it's a large part of our business," said Terry Bartlett, one of the owners of Pizza Pipeline.

Students appreciate the late hours that the Pipeline gives them during the week.

"Students who are studying late still have an opportunity to have something delivered to them," Bartlett said.

One of the busiest times at the store is on game day.

"It's a zoo around here," Bartlett said.

On game day there are 20-30 people making pizzas by the stack. The medium-sized pepperoni or Canadian bacon pizzas are sold for $5 on the street, as hundreds of people walk and drive past on their way to the game.

The menu at the Pipeline is one of the most extensive with 25 different choices of toppings and five different sauces. This is a larger range of choices then most gourmet pizza stores, Bartlett said.

Some of the toppings include barbecue beef and chicken, fajita steak and chicken, shrimp, artichoke hearts and anchovies.

The five sauces add to the flavor and variety of the pizza with regular pizza sauce, garlic, pesto, barbecue and Cajun fire.

There are also eight different subs including ham, turkey, grilled chicken and the pipeliner – a hot pizza sub.

A favorite item of the Pipeline is its Tricky Sticks. The cheesy-garlic breadsticks and the rajun' Cajun are more of appetizers and come with pizza sauce.

The most popular bread sticks are the cinnamon sweet that are accompanied by a sweet cream cheese frosting. These delicious breadsticks only cost $3.

The Pizza Pipeline is the 72nd largest pizza chain on the West Coast with stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado, said Scott Sloan, marketing director for Pizza Pipeline.

"We are also in the top five for the sellers of Pepsi on the West Coast," said Sloan.

The reason for the ranking is a free 24 oz. soft drink given with every pizza and sub that is sold.

Sloan actually got into the Pizza Pipeline business after trying some of the pizza in the first store in Spokane, Wash. He was starting his advertising business and liked the product. He offered to work for free to build the Pipeline's business.

The company grew and he decided to buy into the company and is now a minor owner along with being the marketing director.

'It's the best-quality product for the price," Sloan said. "No ones beating our price."

Sloan lists three reasons why Pizza Pipeline is the best pizza place to choose in town.

Two reasons are that Pipeline is locally owned and operated and it uses fresh ingredients that are cut up and used daily on the pizzas. He said another is that the bread sticks are addictive.

"Once you've had one, you can't stop," Sloan said.

The Pipeline is also a great place to work for students. Drivers usually make an average of $100 a night in tips and up to $150 on the weekends.

Three other stores have opened in Utah. There is a store in Orem, American Fork and a new store recently opened in Salt Lake City.

"We're selling a good product at a good price," Sloan said. "The word is out."


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# La Dolce Vita offers an Italian 'sweet life'

*Advertorial*

Provo has many Italian restaurants, but La Dolce Vita Ristorante gives patrons something more: the sweet life.

La Dolce Vita is an Italian restaurant that gives a sweeter life by providing authentic Italian meals and a great atmosphere.

"It's real homemade food and the portions are large. We use the real recipes straight from Italy," said Giacomo Della Corte, the manager and owner's son.

His father named the restaurant after a famous Italian movie and popular saying.

"La Dolce Vita is Italian for 'the sweet life.' It's a common phrase in Italy,'" Della Corte said.

According to La Dolce Vita's menu, owner Giovanni Della Corte was born in Naples, Italy and began his 35-year career in the restaurant business at the age of 12, by working at local restaurants and bakeries in Naples.

At 18, Della Corte opened his first restaurant, Gustus. In 1980 he moved his family to Utah where they opened up La Dolce Vita.

The Della Corte family has managed the family-run restaurant for 16 years.

"We've been here since 1984," Giacomo Della Corte said. "My dad came to visit here and fell in love with Provo, so he moved his family here."

Entrees range in price from $8 to $13, with prices of the entrees dropping about $2 during lunchtime.

For people who want to try something different than a traditional entree, La Dolce Vita also serves pizza, calzones, desserts and a child's menu.

Black and white checkered tile blanket the floor of the restaurant, with square tables adding a sense of romance and seclusion. There are also miniature versions of famous statues adding to the decor, with ivy lacing all the elements in the room together.

To make patrons feel they are in southern Italy, there are photographs and paintings of Italian landscapes. Whether bored from a date or curious about Italian life, these photographs and paintings provide a wonderful atmosphere.

The entrance of the restaurant is also decorated with a display of photographs and a poster from the movie "La Dolce Vita."

Patrons can take home a piece of the sweet life at La Dolce Vita when they purchase one of dressings or a T-shirt.

The restaurant sells a carrot vinaigrette and herbal vinaigrette, each for $3.25. The T-shirts have a copy of the movie poster on the front and sell for $7.95.

By trying to offer a 'sweet life,' La Dolce Vita serves authentic meals with great service.

"I had excellent food and good service," said Garry Fowler from Post Falls, Idaho.

The restaurant also has many returning customers, proving that once someone tastes 'the sweet life,' they will return again.

"I like it here. I eat here a lot," said Jennifer Thayne, 19, a Utah Valley State College sophomore from Orem, majoring in Spanish.

Packard Toelupe from Provo is a frequent visitor at La Dolce Vita.

"The stuff is good, really good," Toelupe said. "My wife and I came here on Valentine's Day two years ago and still come back."

For people looking for a location for a luncheon or party, La Dolce Vita is the answer. The restaurant offers a separate and secluded banquet room for use as either overflow or for private parties.

BYU students should scan the pages of The Daily Universe for occasional coupons to dine at La Dolce Vita, especially during Homecoming and Preference.

"We usually place coupons in The Daily Universe around dance times," Della Corte said.

Bill Kerkos from Phoenix, Ariz. explains how sweet the life is at La Dolce Vita.

"This was my first time here and I'd come back," Kerkos said.

La Dolce Vita is at 61 N. 100 East in Provo. For more information, call 801-373-8482 or stop by the restaurant during its business hours from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.


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# Red Lantern offers Asian buffet

*Advertorial*

For everyone who loves Asian food but hates having to decide what to eat, the Red Lantern in Provo is the place for you.

Located at 175 N. Freedom Blvd. (across the street from Smiths), the Red Lantern provides a wide array of Asian food choices at their all-you-can-eat buffet.

For a good price (and students get 10 percent off with a student ID), Red Lantern offers something for everyone.

"We wanted to be sure to offer a wide selection of Asian foods so that people would get to try some of everything," said Joy Zou, who owns the restaurant with her husband.

The main attraction is the wide array of Chinese food offered. The Red Lantern offers popular dishes that include sweet and sour chicken, kung pao chicken, a variety of Chinese soups, egg rolls, spring rolls and much more.

Also included in the buffet is a Mongolian Barbecue. For this, customers create their own dish by filling a bowl with their choice of vegetables, thinly sliced meats and sauces. The food is then grilled right in front of the customer.

The Red Lantern variety also includes Japanese food that is offered with an array of sushi to try.

The owners of Red Lantern also are excited about the two new food sections they have added.

The first is an "ice bar," a delicacy that is gaining popularity in Los Angeles and the rest of the West Coast.

The ice bar, which is comparable to the Philippine dessert halo-halo, lets customers fill their bowls with shaved ice and fresh fruits topped with ice cream, milk, sugar and jellies.

The other new section will include a wide variety of Chinese salads including spicy, sweet, sour, hot and cold salads.

The Red Lantern derives its name from the Chinese practice of hanging red lanterns outside of their houses during the Chinese New Year to bring good luck.

In the two years that the Red Lantern has been in Provo the restaurant has received the good luck associated with the name.

Numerous patrons have made the Red Lantern their regular place to eat.

Provo residents Marie Kari and Rosalie Killpack said they eat at Red Lantern all the time.

"There's such a good variety," Kari said. "My favorite is the Mongolian Barbecue where I get to decide what's in it."

"They've got the best of everything," added Killpack. "This is the nicest place in town."

The Red Lantern owners have made sure that not only the food is enticing at the restaurant. The décor too is filled with Chinese paintings and vases, wood paneling, a giant salt-water aquarium, all mixed is with a relaxed, open eating area.

Another added bonus, said Zou, is that because the restaurant is buffet style, people are able to get in and out faster and the wait for a table, even on weekends, is short.

The Red Lantern is still relatively new in Provo, but the owners know their way around Asian food. Zou's husband, Xiufeng Zhent, said he has worked in the restaurant business for sixteen years, including opening restaurants in New Jersey and Missouri.

Zhent and his wife decided to start a restaurant in Provo after visiting a friend here who was going to BYU.

The Red Lantern is open daily with the lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the dinner buffet from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Orem. For more information call 801-356-8866.


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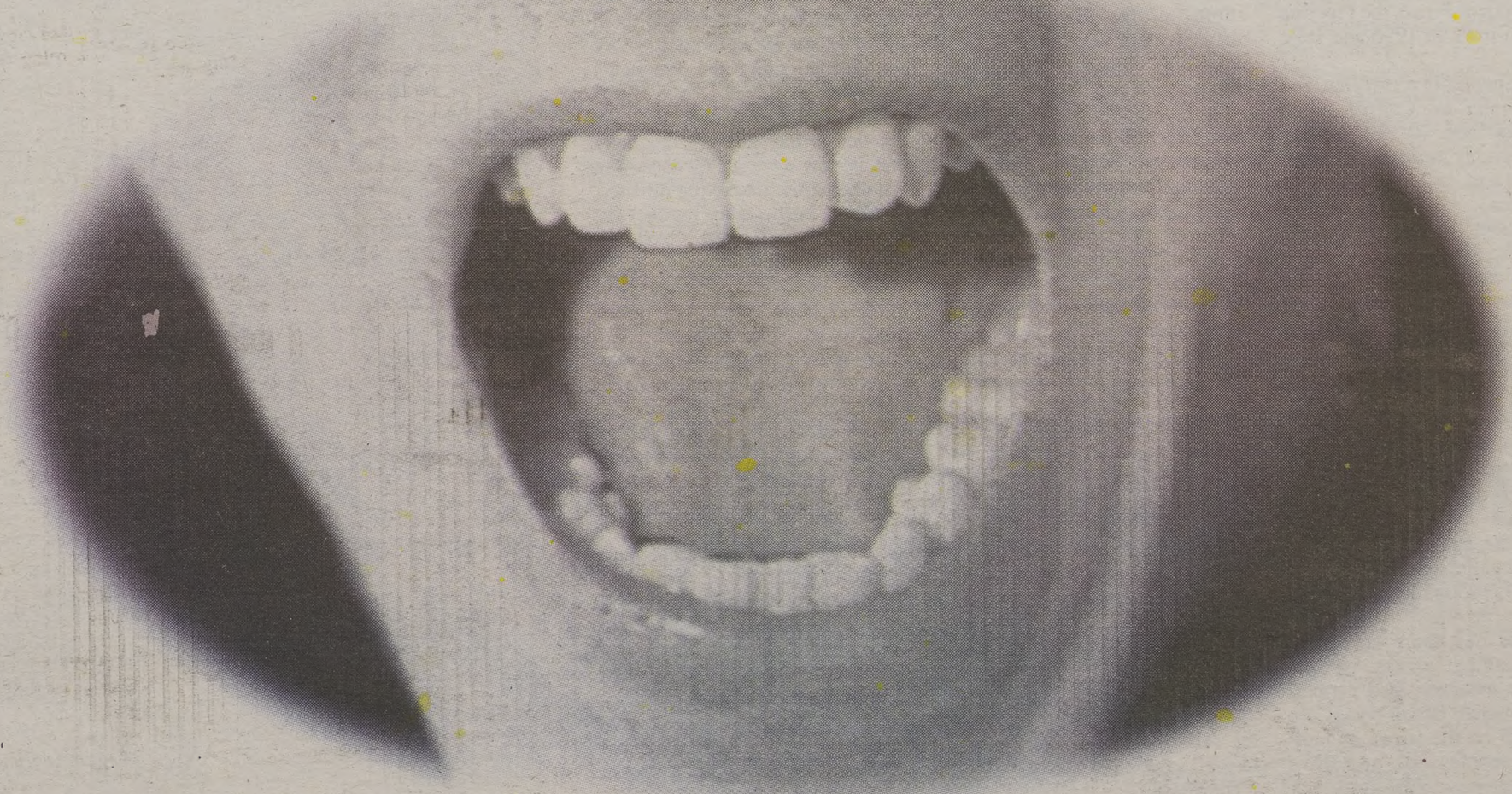

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